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# Rally presses contract resolution

By **Ashley Rueff**  
Senior University Reporter

Members of the Eastern chapter of the University Professionals of Illinois circled the stairs of Booth Library Wednesday with noisemakers and signs in a rally to support the UPI negotiating team in Wednesday’s faculty contract negotiations with the administration.

Wednesday was the first negotiation meeting with the federally contracted mediator since Sept. 6. Two rallies were held Wednesday in support of UPI, one at noon during the lunch hour and the other at 2:30 p.m. to welcome the negotiating team and mediator as they arrived at the library for the 3 p.m. meeting.

“Thanks so much for your support,” said Carol Jean Dudley, member of the UPI negotiating team. She stopped to speak to the rally before entering the library for negotiations. “Stay out here, and stay with us,” she said.

About 50 people came to support UPI with signs that read, “Give us a ‘first choice’ contract,” and “Contract now.”

The crowd chanted sayings like, “What do we want? Contracts! When do we want it? Now!” Between the chants, speakers stood at the top of the staircase of the library to speak to the crowd.

“About every decade or so, the administration decides the best way to deal with us is to dig in their heels and not give an inch,” said UPI member Mary Maddox during her speech.

“I think they do that because they



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Charles Delman, math professor and president of Eastern’s chapter of the United Professionals of Illinois, speaks Wednesday afternoon on the north steps of Booth Library before the faculty union and administration negotiating teams met.

doubt our resolve.”

Ed Wehrle, a UPI member, spoke after Maddox, making references to Provost Blair Lord’s goal for Eastern to have the “first choice” academic programs in public Illinois universities, and President Lou Hencken’s “new beginnings” project theme for replacing the window in the bridge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

“We will never be a first-choice university without a first-choice contract,” Wehrle said. “We do look forward to great beginnings

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## CITY | ENERGY SERIES

# Science of the future

New energy-efficient FutureGen Alliance power plant may be built in Mattoon

By **Adam Testa**  
Online News Editor

Editor’s Note: This is the first article in a three part series about the FutureGen project and it’s possible impact on the state, nation and international communities.

**The future of energy may find its home in Charleston’s backyard.**

**Mattoon and Tuscola are two of the four finalist sites for a new, innovate power plant to be built by the FutureGen Alliance.**

**Local, state and federal officials are working to improve the two Illinois sites’ chances of being selected over the other two sites, which are both located in Texas.**

**“This is not a Mattoon project; this is not a Tuscola project.**

**This is an Illinois project,” said Angela Griffin, president of Coles Together, the economic development organization for Coles County.**

**What is FutureGen?**

President George W. Bush announced the FutureGen project in 2003. The plan called for the creation of a near-zero emissions power plant to be built within the United States.

“What makes this special is that this is going to be the world’s first zero-emissions fossil fuel plant,” said John Grasser, director of the office of fuel energy for the U.S. Department of Energy.

“When operational, it is going to be the cleanest fossil fuel plant in the world,” he said.

The plant will serve as a research model that, if successful,

could be reproduced all over the world, Grasser said. The plant will combine multiple energy functions that have never been performed together.

“It is an initiative to build the world’s first power plant that will integrate both carbon dioxide sequestration and hydrogen production,” he said.

The difficulty with this plan relates to financial costs, Grasser said.

“We’ve got to make this plant operate at no more than 10 percent above the current cost of generating electricity with a comparable commercial plant today,” he said.

A cooperative agreement exists between the Department of Energy and the FutureGen Alliance to plan construction and operation of the plant. The FutureGen Alliance consists of approximately 10 utility and coal companies from around the world.

The alliance originally received 12 site proposals from seven states, and they narrowed those down to the final four, Grasser said. Now, the alliance must prepare to choose a final site.

“Over the course of the next year, they are going to embark on further, rigorous site evaluation criteria review,” he said. “They will select a final site just about a year from now.”

The alliance will oversee the construction of the plant while the Department of Energy will oversee the evaluation process.

“DoE’s role from this point forward is NEPA, which is the National Environmental Policy Act,” Grasser said.

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# Amtrak adds Mattoon stops

By **Kevin Kenealy**  
Online Reporter

New Amtrak stops in Mattoon, Centralia and Carbondale will start Oct. 30, and according to local officials, the stops should be beneficial.

Mattoon city administrator Alan Gilmore has said the new frequency to Mattoon should bring in tourism, promote business and offer a real convenient way to travel for area residents.

The station in Mattoon was bought by the city from Canadian National Railway about five years ago, a move Gilmore said was a result of people in the community not wanting to let go of the historic station.

“People in the community wanted to maintain the station, and it was brought for \$25,000 by the City Council,” Gilmore said.

Amtrak will pay the city of Mattoon a \$1 a year to support the frequency, but Gilmore has said he finds the move economically beneficial enough.

For students at Eastern, Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs, said the service would allow students an alternative to travel throughout Illinois, which is especially important on holidays and weekends.

Already, Marc Magliari, Chicago spokesperson for Amtrak, said the northbound train for the Sunday after Thanksgiving from Carbondale to Mattoon is sold out in the morning.

Nadler said Eastern is already looking into the possibility of providing a shuttle service to Mattoon’s train station.

“With the support of students, the shuttle will operate on a trial basis. Following a potential pilot project, we can access the demand of a shuttle,” he said.

Although fuel prices continue to decline, Nadler explained the expanded Amtrak service would provide additional opportunities for Eastern students, faculty and staff to travel in a more economical matter.

Kevin Baity, assistant city manager for economic development in Carbondale, said the same situation is true there.

Baity said that previously to the added frequencies, traveling out of Carbondale primarily required the use of an automobile, but now the city looks to turn its focus on Amtrak as its main source of travel for meetings in Chicago.

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at Eastern,” but first UPI needs a good contract, he said.

Joe Decaro, member of the Eastern chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, was at the rally to control the sound for the event.

He is on the clerical and technical negotiating team for AFSCME, and understands how important the negotiations are to campus.

“It hurts morale, I would say it hurts everyone,” Decaro said of the conflict. “I’ve got a feeling this is going to go on for a while.

“I think the (negotiations) have been dragging on too long myself.”

A few students stopped in passing to watch the rally, including Andy Zerbian, a senior marketing major.

“I’ve never seen anything like this on campus,” he said. “I saw a crowd of people holding signs, I just figured something was going on.”

ANDY ZERBIAN | SENIOR MARKETING MAJOR

“I've never seen anything like this on campus. I saw a crowd of people holding signs, I just figured something was going on. I think they (the faculty) should increase their effort and show that they're worth it.”

Zerbian’s opinion of UPI’s request of higher compensation was a negative one because he has been unhappy with the teaching styles of some of his professors, implying he could have stayed at home and learned just as much as he did from going to class.

“I think they (faculty) should increase their effort and show that they’re worth it,” he said.

Bob Wayland, chief negotiator for the administration, said in an e-mail he did not think the rally was appropriate.

“The mediator is doing his job of facilitating this resolution process and a disruptive rally will not affect

his efforts, however, it shows a lack of respect for the federal mediator and the institutional process,” Wayland said.

“In my extensive labor relations experience of more than 30 years, I have never seen rallies designed to disrupt the mediation process.

“The EIU administration will not be coerced or forced to do anything that is not in the best interest of Eastern Illinois University and its student body,” he said.

UPI President Charles Delman closed the rally Wednesday afternoon by chanting, “We’ll be back” if an agreement is not reached.

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According to the ticket office in Carbondale, there has been interest in the new route, he said.

“It has enabled us to bring students and alumni on the day train so they can come to the city mid-afternoon, making the sporting events,” Baity said. “From the community standpoint, it will allow us to commute to

Champaign for day meetings without having to leave at 3:30 a.m.”

The reason for Amtrak adding the frequency is for the demand, according to Magliari, one that was prompted by the existing University of Illinois trains reaching full capacity.

“We’re under contract with the Illinois Department of Transportation and looked at options that involved ticket revenue and the amount of

traffic in the area,” Magliari said. “Carbondale/Centralia/Mattoon served as a very attractive partnership.”

Magliari also said depending on the funding from the state, they have been looking into restoring service to Rockford and Peoria.

The hours for the Mattoon station are 4:23 a.m. to 6:23 a.m.; 10:13 a.m. to 12:13 p.m.; and 5:08 p.m. to 8:07 p.m. Monday through Sunday. For more information, visit [www.amtrak.com](http://www.amtrak.com).

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# Fall Concert scratched

## UB hopes to bring bigger name for Spring Concert

By Kristina Peters  
Activities Reporter

University Board will not have a Fall Concert this year to save money for a Spring Concert that will have more quality and a bigger name.

“We are going to try something different,” said Mallory Taylor, UB concerts. “I think it will be a good decision.”

With the Family Weekend concert out of the way, normally UB would be busy preparing for the Fall Concert at the end of October or beginning of November, but the Fall Concert used too much of the budget.

In previous years, the family

and student shows in the fall ate up the concert budget so by the time spring rolled around there was not much money to work with, said Ceci Brinker, director of Student Life.

With a little more money to work with, the UB concert committee is looking at acts that fall in the \$50,000 to \$75,000 range.

Three acts that UB is researching are Incubus, 311 and the Goo Goo Dolls.

“Right now, it’s all talk because we don’t have an established budget,” said Ben Murphy, UB concert elect. “Nothing’s set in stone.”

However, because UB is looking at bigger acts the members think students will be supportive.

“As long as we consider names that are big, and they (students) will recognize, they will be supportive,” Murphy said.

Spring Concerts in the past have

been smaller, lesser-known acts, and sometimes there were two acts in one night.

Last year, UB brought Emerson Drive and Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband.

The two acts were not as well known but put on a good show, which is something Murphy said happens often.

“Every show has been a good show, but attendance wasn’t that great,” he said.

If UB does want to bring acts like the Goo Goo Dolls and Incubus that students know, the committee still needs to look at dates and availability.

Availability and cost of picked bands might not match what UB has in mind, Brinker said.

Student Life’s agent is looking at other acts while they wait on the dates that Lantz Arena is available for shows.

“They’re still in the preliminary

research phase,” Brinker said. “Right now we are waiting on spring dates.”

By late November, a decision on a band should be made.

No matter what band UB picks, members realize it might not reach the success of the sold-out Foreigner concert for Family Weekend.

“That’s a hard act to follow,” Brinker said. “This concert and this act really set the bar high.”

Nearly 3,300 tickets were sold for Foreigner.

“I think we went over that,” Brinker said.

There were additionally about 200 complimentary tickets for promotional use that were given away, she said.

With Family Weekend, the tickets are kept at a low price, so UB is not expecting a profit.

Hopefully, it is a close so there is even more money to work with for the Spring Concert, Brinker said.

## CAMPUS | HOMECOMING



Andrea Kulik, a sophomore secondary education major, paints an “old school” television for Homecoming on a window in the Bridge Lounge at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union on Tuesday afternoon.

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“We have to make sure that any facility that is cited meets all the rigorous environmental criteria.”

The FutureGen project costs \$1 billion, which will be a shared cost for the two entities, Grasser said.

“The funding on this is \$250 million from the industrial alliance and the remaining roughly \$750 million comes from DoE,” he said. “I’ve got \$700 million. We hope to bring in \$80 million from international partners.”

As of Sept. 1, the Department of Energy had two foreign partners, India and South Korea, each signed on and committed to a contribution of \$10 million.

The Alliance has also brought international partners aboard the project by adding utilities from China and the United Kingdom to its ranks.

**The science behind it**

The Department of Energy has been working for years on the

Clean Coal Technology program, and the FutureGen plant is the next stage of evolution for that program, Grasser said.

Initially, the program dealt with making power plants more efficient in terms of removing nitrogen oxide and sulfur dioxide from emissions.

“We came up with things such as low watt burners in power plants that are now in use in about 75 percent of the power plants across the country,” Grasser said.

Next, the Clean Coal program shifted toward new technologies. Coal gasification became the next generation of power technology.

There are currently two coal gasification plants operational in the United States.

These two plants are located near Mulberry, Fla., and West Terre Haute, Ind.

“So what I’m saying here is FutureGen is really an outgrowth of all the research and development and the sweat equity that has gone into developing and attempting to perfect these technologies,” Grasser said.

The FutureGen plant will be unique in the sense that it will be

capable of handling multiple types of coal. Most plants can only burn one certain type of coal, Grasser said.

The plant will gasify coal using steam, heat and pressure, he said. The hydrogen this gasification produces will be used in a combustion turbine to generate electricity.

“The carbon dioxide that occurs during this process will be separated out,” Grasser said. “We will capture it and we will sequester it underground.”

Sallie Greenberg, a geochemist at the Energy and Earth Resources Center of the Illinois State Geological Survey, studied underground carbon dioxide sequestration, which is what the FutureGen plant will use.

Greenberg will be at Eastern to discuss the United States’ dependence on fossil fuels and how the use of these fuels may be changing the climate of the world.

Greenberg will present a lecture, “Bridging the Gap: Climate Change, Energy Needs and the Future” at 7 p.m. in room 3040 in the Physical Science Building.

The sequestration of carbon dioxide sets the FutureGen plant apart from current power plants.

The gasification of coal is more environmentally sound than the pulverization of coal that is currently used, Grasser said.

“When you pulverize coal and you burn it in a boiler, you are going to have pollutants such as nitrogen oxide, which is a precursor to smog,” he said. “You’re going to sulfur dioxide, which is a precursor to acid rain, and you will have carbon dioxide.”

Under limitations of the Clear Air Act, and state level legislation, power plants are not allowed to emit these chemicals into the air.

In pulverized coal plants, these chemicals are usually removed post-pulverization.

This adds financial expenses to the process, and the plant does not quite get to near-zero emissions, Grasser said.

“FutureGen will be set apart because it will be near-zero emissions and the added benefit that it will separate the carbon dioxide and remove it,” he said.

# CAMPUS

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## campusbriefs

### Truman scholars sought

Eastern’s Truman Scholarship Committee is seeking candidates for 2006.

This scholarship comes from all over the nation and provides up to \$30,000 to cover the senior year of undergraduate study and graduate school.

Applications are being accepted for Eastern juniors who are U.S. citizens or nationals, have a strong academic record and a commitment to working in politics.

Interested students should contact Melinda Mueller, political science professor, at mamueller@eiu.edu or 217-581-3022 by Oct. 16 for information.

There is also more information at [www.truman.gov](http://www.truman.gov).

### 2.5K Homecoming Race deadline set for next week

The deadline to register for the Homecoming Race and still get a T-shirt is today. Students can still register into next week, but won’t receive the complimentary shirt.

The 7th 2.5 K Homecoming Race will take place at 9 a.m., Oct. 21, preceding the homecoming parade, at Old Main.

The race begins at the corner of 7th Street and Lincoln Avenue and finishes at the corner of Sixth Street and Lincoln Avenue. The race covers the same route as the Homecoming Parade, which attracts Eastern students and the Charleston Community.

### Check out a podcast with an astronomer at dennews.com

San Francisco State University Astronomer Chris McCarthy talked with the Daily Eastern News this past week on how far we are to discovering a solar system similar to ours, Pluto and what makes a planet a planet, the point of searching for new worlds and discussed a few tips for aspiring astronomers.



### History conference today in University Union for students

The 27th annual History Teachers Conference will take place today in the Grand Ballroom at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

For a fee of \$15, students may attend the seminars offered throughout the day, and for \$25 lunch is included with the workshops.

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GUEST COLUMNIST | DUSTY LOY

## ‘South Park’ brings free speech to TV

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa – The cable television hit “South Park” began its 10th season last week.

The show’s creators have continued to combine hilarious comedy with political astuteness and have yet to “jump the shark,” like so many of their predecessors.

My generation has grown up with “South Park.” I loved the show in grade school because of its raunchy, light-hearted humor that never failed to bring laughs to the boys at the lunch tables.

Impersonations of the Cartman and Timmy characters became commonplace, driving many a teacher to insanity.

My parents would never have approved of the bootleg “South Park” videos that were widely circulated at school and became the most prized of possessions among my friends. Most parents and teachers were disgusted by the vulgarity of “South Park,” and their dire warnings made the show even more irresistible to hormone-driven teens.

What I failed to realize was the implications that “South Park” would have on my own paradigm. No, it did not transform me into a corrupt, amoral devil worshiper as some predicted. My drive to understand the nuances of the humor in the show opened up the world of politics and current events to me. “South Park” not only became funnier, but it instilled an addiction to news and media that I may never overcome.

Trey Parker and Matt Stone have been blessed with the unique ability to parody nearly any situation, and expose the underlying humor and hypocrisy in both left and right viewpoints. Although many of their episodes attack the influence of the Hollywood liberal elite, anyone or anything has proven fair game. They have taken on everything from the neoconservative “World Police” to the free speech issues raised by the Mohammed cartoon riots, Patrick Duffy/Celery chimeras, Pokemon and Christianity. In a cultural atmosphere of ever-increasing political correctness, “South Park” has often been the lone voice of reason. The show has served as a constant reminder of the importance and necessity of free speech in society.

Their uncompromised views of free speech often get exactly the results they predict.

After the cartoon riots, Comedy Central censored the tame images of Mohammed in a “South Park” episode, even though he had been portrayed in a previous season without incident.

Tom Cruise also managed to get an episode about his relationship with Scientology pulled during his promotion of “Mission Impossible III.” Isaac Hayes quit due to “religious intolerance” after another Scientology episode, even though he had done a plethora of episodes that parodied other religions. South Park has been criticized by almost every group imaginable.

With each new episode, different groups take offense to something in the show.

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ourview

## Raz must change focus to Student Action Team

**ISSUE |** Student executive vice president has failed to meet her campaign promises

Parking is an issue on Eastern’s campus. Regardless of the fact that students can walk anywhere on campus within 15 minutes, many want more parking spaces.

Executive Vice President Amanda Raz realized this and campaigned during the 2006 student government elections to do something about parking on campus.

She promised to ease parking problems. She mentioned a parking garage numerous times during her campaign.

Four months later there is still a parking problem on campus and a parking garage is a massive expense that the university has no way to fund. Raz has said the school population is getting larger and Eastern is a commuting school.

“Therefore there is going to be more of a need for parking,” Raz said. While this is true, it is also true that Eastern does not have the funds or the space for a parking garage.

Parking is being discussed by several committees on campus, but all have come up with the same conclusion; it costs a lot of money to build a parking garage.

“The issue of a parking garage has come up at meetings but it would be a very expensive undertaking,” said Melinda Muller, a member of the Parking Committee.

“I am in favor of a parking garage, but I don’t know how one can be funded at this point,” said committee chair and university police chief Adam Due. “They are much more expensive per space than the types of lot we currently utilize.”

Late last spring, the Council on University Planning and Budget asked that a special subcommittee be formed to address parking issues, said Dan Nadler, vice

president for student affairs.

“We are currently discussing the challenges associated with parking and potential short- and long-term solutions. A parking garage is a long-term goal,” Nadler said.

Raz said she is currently working on a proposal to present in Springfield regarding Eastern parking and school safety, however, according to Nadler the state does not give Eastern money for construction or maintenance of parking lots.

Effectively, unless Eastern finds millions of dollars, student parking fees would have to be raised to pay for a parking garage.

Another issue that must be addressed is the fact that parking does not fall under the executive vice president’s duties.

According to the student government constitution, the executive vice president is the chief public affairs officers of the student body. Public affairs is not parking.

The constitution goes on to say that the executive vice president will provide direction for the Student Action Team and appoint student members to the team.

So far this year, the Student Action Team has not been to Springfield, it has not lobbied for students’ rights. Raz says the Student Action Team is preparing to go to Springfield later this year.

To be fair, last year the Student Action Team made its first trip to Springfield on Oct. 31, 2005.

However, with midterm elections coming up in November, the Student Action Team should be in Springfield letting students’ voices be heard by those who are in need of votes in November.

The parking garage that was used as a campaign tool to get votes will not happen this year.

Amanda Raz needs to make sure she puts more of her efforts into Student Action Team so one of her campaign promises comes to fruition.

COLUMNIST | BRIAN O’MALLEY

## Cocaine is coming in a can

In three states in the country, including New York and California, it is legal to buy Cocaine.

Cocaine the energy drink, that is. Yes, you heard me right. A company called Redux Beverages based out of Las Vegas has named their new energy drink after the powerfully addictive and very illegal street drug.

It’s extremely obvious what they’re trying to do here. What better way to get more publicity than naming your drink after something that is unlawful to consume?

The Web site for the drink, drinkcocaine.com, says the drink is 350 percent stronger than Red Bull and also has deemed the drink “the legal alternative” to its namesake.

It seems to me that it being a stronger energy drink should be enough to popularize the product in those three states. But I guess they wanted to take that extra step and confirm national attention.

The drink has already made appearances on “The Howard Stern Show” and “The View” and even has its own MySpace page. And now it has shown up in *The Daily Eastern News*.

There are a lot of problems with this whole situation. I don’t like the fact that pre-teen kids are going to hear about this stuff and might not be able to differentiate the drink with the actual drug. Since cocaine has been known as an illegal drug, kids have grown up learning to avoid it, along with heroine, so much so that the words are essentially swear words.

Naming a new legal energy drink after the drug might lighten the stigma of the word and take it out of a person’s list of things not to do.

Another obvious concern is with health issues. Energy drinks have already caused a stir with doctors and sports trainers who think people drink them too often.

According to an article in the *New York Times*, David Ellis, a sports nutrition expert and registered dietitian who helps train both collegiate and professional football players, said people, especially when they participate in athletics, have energy drinks and that worries him.

“They help blunt your perception of pain,” Ellis said. “That might be good in the short term, but the bad news is if you don’t feel the fatigue in a hot, humid environment, your body won’t make you slow down to minimize overheating. Exertional heatstroke is a real possibility.” And he’s just talking about a regular energy drink. Imagine the effects it might have on a person drinking a “legal alternative” to cocaine.

It’s simply a cheap advertising ploy to get the drink known, and it’s obviously working. But maybe they should think about what they’re doing to people before they decide to make such a stupid decision.



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## » EKU

FROM PAGE 8

EKU's offense, led by preseason OVC player of the year Josh Greco, finally seemed to wake up after having five plays of 30 yards or longer against the Bulldogs, including a 73-yard touchdown pass.

"We made big plays this Saturday and that is something we haven't done so far this season," Hope said.

Greco was named OVC Offensive Player of the Week after completing 18 of 28 for a season-high 328 yards and two touchdowns.

The Naples, Fla., native broke the EKU career completions record (404) last week and needs just 27 passing yards against the Panthers in order to own that record as well.

"I thought (Josh) had a lot of confidence in the pocket," Hope said. "He did a good job on the accuracy of his throws and having more zip

on the football."

A big key to the game is the turnover battle. EKU is 2-0 after winning the turnover battle this year and 0-4 when it fails to do so.

Last Saturday was the first time in 23 games where Eastern Kentucky finished a contest without a turnover.

"They have just shot themselves in the foot early this season with costly turnovers and penalties," Eastern defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni said. "This team is the same team with all the weapons."

In Danny Hope's four-year tenure at EKU, the Colonels are 17-2 when they reach the 30-point mark and 5-16 when they fail to do so.

"I look at them on film sometimes and wonder how we'll keep them under 50," Bellantoni said. "We have a veteran group that knows where to go though."

Eastern junior Cole Stinson will again get the start at quarterback for the Panthers.

The Ball State transfer

is coming off being named OVC Newcomer of the Week after throwing for 208 yards and three touchdowns.

"This is Cole's job to lose now," Hutson said. "He allows us to be more balanced when people crowd the line last they did last season."

Eastern will attempt to try to establish its running attack that ranks 10th in the nation but senior tailback Vincent Webb Jr., was held to 65 yards on 16 carries last week against Southeast Missouri.

The Panthers offensive line will battle against a Colonels front four that Hutson describes as the best they've since including the 1-A opponents.

EKU's defensive line is by senior defensive tackle Mark Cristiani.

The 5-foot-11, 272-pounder had 11 tackles against Jacksonville State earlier this season.

"If I had to describe him in one word it would be relentless," Hutson said. "He is one of the best I've ever seen at this level."

## MEN'S SOCCER |

BRADLEY 1, EASTERN 0

## Panthers lose on second half penalty kick

Despite six saves from senior goalkeeper Paul Jennison, the Panthers lost their second Missouri Valley Conference game Wednesday night 1-0 on a penalty kick to Bradley at Shea Stadium in Peoria.

The native of England made his second consecutive start in goal for Eastern (9-4-1, 1-2-1 MVC) after coming in for sophomore Mark Hansen at halftime during the Panthers 1-1 draw against Western Kentucky on Oct. 4.

Following a scoreless first half, an Eastern foul in the 60th minute resulted in the penalty kick goal by Bradley junior forward Stephen Brust.

Both teams defenses were strong. The Panthers had six shots on goal while the Braves had one more with seven.

Eastern senior defender Mike Comiskey was issued a red card as time expired.

— By Joe Waltasti, Staff Reporter

## » Stevens

FROM PAGE 8

"Usually you're the patsy that will guarantee a home win or they're looking for that emotional win against a quality team."

After 11 consecutive Ohio Valley Conference wins, it's safe to say Eastern is nobody's patsy outside Hawaii (no shame there), so why are these OVC schools so glutton for punishment?

Take this week's game with Eastern Kentucky as a perfect example.

The Colonels were the preseason favorite and they chose to play what was considered its most crucial game of the season during Homecoming.

Now, the season could be dashed with another loss and the life-support that Josh Greco's Walter Payton Award hopes are on would flat line as well.

All of this could occur on the most festive Saturday in the fall and why do that to your alumni, fan base and the emotions of the players?

Once again, Eastern has paved the way for how to do things in the OVC as the Panthers have Murray State (1-5, 0-3) coming to Charleston for a most likely Homecoming victory.

I'm unsure whether or not Eastern director of Marketing and Promotions Amy Reis is behind this or not, but either way, this is working out perfectly for her.

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PANTHER SPORTS SCHEDULE

WOMEN'S SOCCER

FRIDAY vs Eastern Kentucky |  
3 p.m. Lakeside Field

SWIMMING

FRIDAY vs Ball State |  
4 p.m. Lantz Natatorium

CROSS COUNTRY

FRIDAY at Bradley Invitational |  
5 p.m. Peoria

VOLLEYBALL

FRIDAY at Tennessee-Martin |  
7 p.m. Martin, Tenn.

MATT STEVENS | THROWING HEAT

Panthers  
love to ruin  
Homecoming

When I was in high school (now that I've uttered that phrase, yes I know it's official, I'm old), there was three rules for Homecoming:

1. Win the game by something around 40.
2. Be seen at the dance so if you got in trouble, instant alibi.
3. Make sure your house isn't decorated with too much Charmin.

However, step one directly affects the rest of the celebration. If you lose the game, the dance and other festivities aren't attended by many and the overall attitude is sour.

So, looking at the Eastern schedule it's clear Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee-Martin and Tennessee Tech obviously don't understand the concept.

Scheduling the defending conference champion to your Homecoming game is what my town would call a promotional error.

Don't get me wrong, the Panthers want to win every road game but it doesn't seem like they have a problem with sending Homecoming crowds disappointed. "It's not really a Homecoming thing," Eastern cornerback Ben Brown said. "We like to spoil everybody's fun."

The Panthers top defensive back said this after the Panthers got a 27-3 victory against Tennessee State and spoiled the Tigers' attempt to win their 10th consecutive Homecoming game last season.

"I think it's a compliment of our program to be the Homecoming game opponent," Hutson said.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL | PRESEASON

Practice begins with 8 new faces

Miller seeks  
athleticism from  
this year's team

By Matt Daniels  
Sports Editor

Eastern gets its first chance to erase any bad memories from last year's program worst 6-21 record Friday at 7 p.m.

It is not the Panthers' first game. It's Eastern's first practice and head coach Mike Miller already has the first drill planned out.

"Our first drill Friday night is going to be a loose ball drill," said Miller, back for his second year at Eastern. "We're going to get bodies on the floor. We're going to get after them."

Eastern was picked

to finish ninth out of 11 teams in the Ohio Valley Conference preseason poll based on votes from the league's head coaches and sports information directors.

"You never want to be picked among one of the last teams," junior forward Bobby Catchings said. "It's kind of frustrating but at the same time it's encouraging because I think we're going to surprise a lot of teams. I think people might take us for granted."

Junior forward Jake Byrne, who is one of the four returning players from last season along with Catchings and sophomores Mike Robinson and Billy Parrish, said the preseason ranking gives the Panthers something to prove.

"I think it's a good

thing to look at and realize that we need to step it up," Byrne said.

Miller said he is optimistic about his team's chances this year in the OVC despite having no seniors and only four returning players on the roster.

Eight new players are on Eastern's roster, including three junior college transfers: guards Julio Anthony, Gino Myers-Kyles and Jon Tee Willhite.

With the addition of these players, Miller said he wants his team to play a bit faster this year and to use their athleticism to their advantage.

"We'd like to be able to pressure out more defensively," he said. "We'll pick up more in the backcourt, whether it be

full-court or three-quarter court and try and use our athleticism."

Depth at guard should not be a problem for Miller, with seven players on the roster under 6 feet, 4 inches.

"You're going to see us play four-guard lineups this year and that's okay," Miller said. "Because we're going to be athletic enough to do that. We want to have five guys (on the floor) that can handle (the ball)."

The Panthers lack size and experience in the frontcourt, with the 6-foot-8-inch Byrne the only returning post player.

Complementing Byrne inside are three 6-foot-8 freshmen (Justin Brock, Ousmane Cisse and Bobby Joliff).

"We're not going to step

OHIO VALLEY  
CONFERENCE  
PRESEASON POLL

1. Samford
2. Tennessee State
3. Tennessee Tech
4. Murray State
5. Southwest Missouri
6. Austin Peay
7. Jacksonville State
8. Eastern Kentucky
9. Eastern Illinois
10. UT Martin
11. Morehead State

out there Friday and look like we're in midseason form," Miller said. "We have gone really slow with this group to build a base. And we're going to keep things simple early."

FOOTBALL | EASTERN ILLINOIS AT EASTERN KENTUCKY



CARRIE HOLLIS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore running back Norris Smith shakes off a Redhawks defender during Saturday's 21-0 win against Southeast Missouri Saturday afternoon at O'Brien Stadium. The Panthers travel to Eastern Kentucky this weekend to take on the pre-season Ohio Valley Conference favorite.

Battle of preseason favorites

Both Panthers and  
Colonels looking  
for big victories

By Matthew Stevens  
Sports Reporter

While this Saturday's game was billed in the preseason as a must-see in the Ohio Valley Conference, the two preseason favorites now call it a must win.

"The stage is set for a very exciting game," Eastern Kentucky head coach Danny Hope said. "Any time you can bring in a nationally ranked opponent in your stadium is a great opportunity for your program."

Eastern Illinois (3-3, 2-0 OVC) has not won a game in Richmond,

Ky., since 2001.

But the Panthers have won 11 straight OVC games dating back to 2004.

The last time the Panthers made the road trip to EKV, the game ended with a 49-6 Colonels blowout win.

"We have matured as a team and we played in hostile environments like Illinois, Hawaii and Illinois State," Eastern acting head coach Mark Hutson said.

After losing four of its first five games, the Colonels played with more urgency and an attempt to

salvage its season with 31-12 win at Samford.

"It was a lot fun to win big against a conference opponent," Hope said. "It was exactly what the Colonels needed."

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our predictions

Here are *The Daily Eastern News'* score predictions for Saturday's football game between Eastern Illinois and Eastern Kentucky.

Sports Editor  
Matt Daniels (6-0)

Eastern Illinois 34, EKV 27

» Cole Stinson will struggle more than he did in his first start, but the Panther defense comes through in the fourth quarter and ruins EKV's Homecoming.

Associate Sports  
Editor Marco Santana (6-0)

Eastern Illinois 24, EKV 20

» This will be a close game and with Josh Greco gaining confidence from last week's 300-plus yard performance, the Panthers defense will give up points. But if Ryan Voss plays, he'll be the difference.

Sports Reporter  
Matthew Stevens (5-1)

Eastern Illinois 27, EKV 24

» This is an evenly matched game that just feels like it will come down to a final drive and a late field goal.

Colonels' kicker Taylor Long is 1 for 6 from 30 yards and beyond.